

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
July 12, 23.75.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER

ARIZONA — Thursday
and Friday, fair.

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAPITULATION OF TORREON TO VILLA RUMORED

Famous Bandit Reported Rid-
ing in Coach, Crutch at
Side, to Receive Formal
Surrender

BORDER OFFICERS
DOUBT REPORTS

Declare Villa Bands too Weak
After Recent Defeat at Par-
ral to Capture any Strong-
hold

(By Review Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, July 20.—Reports
were circulated in Juarez tonight
that the Carranza garrison at Tor-
reon, Durango, 130 miles south of
Parral, capitulated today to the
main Villista band, led by the
bandit chieftain. The rumors con-
tinued that Villa, riding in a
coach, a crutch at his side, went
into the town and received the
surrender of the government com-
mander.

Neither General Francisco Gonzales,
commander of the Juarez garrison,
nor General Bell, commander here,
were inclined to place any credence
in the story.

Defeat at Parral.

Arrivals from Chihuahua City today
told of the Villa attack on Parral a
week ago last Sunday. This failed,
they said, because one of the Villista
leaders disobeyed orders. The Villista
command, consisting of 600 men, was
divided into two columns, which were
to attack the city on opposite sides
simultaneously.

Delay Lost Battle.

One column attacked the town two
hours before the other, however, and
was beaten off by the garrison, which
recovered in time to hold the town
against the attack of the second col-
umn.

Flood Benefit Held.

Mexican consul Garcia extended a
public invitation to the people of El
Paso today to attend a military and
civic ceremony to be held in Juarez
next Sunday for the purpose of rais-
ing funds for the benefit of the flood
sufferers of the Queretaro district of
Mexico. It was announced also that
Mexican soldiers in northern Mexico
had given two days' pay to the fund.

VILLA REPORTED
FLEEING TO HILLS

CHIHUAHUA CITY, July 20.—With
his followers scattered into small
groups, Villa, accompanied only by a
bodyguard of six men, is making for
the mountain of Durango, according
to a report received here today at
the military headquarters.

General Trevino, in charge of the
operations, announced that this news
came from General Larrazaga at Tepe-
huana, communicated through General
Mayotte. The message stated that
government troops under General
Matias Ramos were following a hot
trail after Villa, while General Larraz-
aga is moving in with reinforcements.
He hopes to overtake Ramos by tomor-
row, a good start of his followers.
Larrazaga expressed the opinion that
the bandit intended to go into hiding
until the hot blow over. General
Trevino today reiterated his intention
of pursuing the bandits to extermina-
tion.

Page Isabel Robles, Canito Reyes
and Hilario Rodriguez had another
long conference today with General
Trevino at headquarters, preparatory
to leaving for the state of San Luis
Potosi for the purpose of bringing the
rodillos brothers and other former
Villistas into the Carranza army.
Other points are reported quiet.

FIRMS BOYCOTTED TO MEET SECRETLY

American Houses Discredited
by British to Organize
For Fight

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 20.—Members of
New York firms whose names appear
on the British blacklist, together with
representatives of concerns in other
cities similarly affected, will hold a
secret meeting here, probably some
time tomorrow, to determine what
action can be taken to have the boy-
cott lifted. It was announced tonight.
Persons who have arranged the meet-
ing declined to state where or when
it would be held.

DEMENTED HUSBAND SLAYS MAJOR BUTLER.

ALPINE, Tex., July 20.—Major
M. C. Butler of the Sixth U. S.
Cavalry and Mrs. H. J. Spannelli,
with whom he was out riding in
an automobile, were shot and
killed this afternoon by H. J.
Spannelli, husband of the woman.
Immediately after the shooting
Spannelli went to the jail and
surrendered.

Mrs. Spannelli was the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland,
well known residents of Alpine.
Spannelli, who is the proprietor
of the Holland Hotel here, had
been under the suspicion of
friends today on account of his
strange actions preceding the
tragedy. They said he did not
act normally.

ARMY IGNORING DIPLOMATICS PREPARES FOR WAR

Funston Whipping Big New
Guard Bodies Into Efficient
Fighting Force as Fast as
Possible

FIVE REGIMENTS
GO TO DEMING

Motorcycles Impressed Into
Carrying Wireless Outfits
to Expedite Communica-
tion in Field

(By Review Leased Wire.)
SAN ANTONIO, July 20.—Al-
though convinced that the diplo-
mats now in progress will ter-
minate in a settlement of the
differences between Mexico and
the United States and that or-
ders soon will be received for
the gradual withdrawal of Gen-
eral Pershing's forces, staff offi-
cers here are continuing the work
of shaping the big body of men
into an efficient fighting force.

No orders for the withdrawal of
General Pershing's forces have been
received, but their receipt will be no
surprise. As a further addition to the
fighting force along that part of the
border over which the expeditionary
moved, however, five regiments are
to be stationed at Deming, N. M., as
a strategic measure, General Funston
announced today. The movement of
guardsmen has been somewhat less-
ened, however, the recruiting has
been materially lessened.

Cycles Carry Wireless

Field communication is to be facili-
tated by the adoption of motorcycles
for the transportation of wireless sets
and the utilization of the motor for
operation of the dynamo. Several
of these new motorcycles arrived to-
day and were tried out by the signal
corps.

WILSON PASSES ON CONFEREES AGREEMENT

Awaits Only Carranza's Ap-
proval Before Commission
Begins Work; Empowered
to Discuss Withdrawal

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Further
conference between Acting Secretary
Polk and Mr. Arredondo will be re-
sumed as soon as the latter is in-
formed when General Carranza has
approved the tentative plan for nego-
tiations telegraphed to him last
night.

Mr. Polk on his part has communi-
cated the results of his conversation
to President Wilson and Secretary
Lansing and is understood to be
ready now to proceed with arrange-
ments for a meeting of commissioners
representing the two governments
to work out a settlement of differ-
ences.

It was stated on good authority to-
night that if commissioners were ap-
pointed they would be empowered to
discuss all questions related to the
protection of the American border, in-
cluding the gradual withdrawal of
United States troops from Mexico if
the de facto government demonstrated
its ability to prevent bandit raids.

AMERICANS IN CANANEA COMING OUT

Reports Reaching Border Say
Mexican Civilians are Heap-
ing Indignities on Ameri-
cans Who Returned

MILITARY HOWEVER
LEADS PROTECTION

But Rioting Continues. Com-
pany Store, Mile North of
Cananea, Reported Looted
by Citizens

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NAC0, July 20.—Reports of
fresh indignities heaped on Ameri-
can mining men who returned to
Cananea Monday by civilians of
that town, reached here tonight
with the arrival of three American
refugees. Then men reported that
the mining company's store at
Chivatera, one mile north of Can-
anea, was looted on Tuesday night
and that Mexicans were harassing
Americans everywhere and mak-
ing their lot almost unbearable.

A large number are expected to
return to this side of the border
today, according to the refugees.
That the military authorities,
however, are discontinuing these
indignities and endeavoring
to suppress them was evident
Monday when they dispersed a
mob surrounding a train bearing
Americans into Cananea and
threatened them with violence.

After dispersing the mob the au-
thorities escorted the Americans
in safety to their lodgings.

APPROPRIATION FOR NAVY TO PASS TODAY

LaFollette Lifts Page From
Carranza's Book of Econo-
mics in Vain Effort to Stem
Preparedness

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Senator
LaFollette again delayed passage of
the naval bill today, continuing until
a few minutes before adjournment
the attack he began yesterday against
the measure. As soon as he concluded
the senate defeated, 44 to 8, his
amendment to prohibit use of the navy
to collect private debts or enforce
claims of American citizens or cor-
porations. A substitute by Senator
Norris to prevent such employment
of naval vessels until court proceed-
ings had been exhausted and arbitra-
tion denied, also was defeated.

In a seven-hour speech Senator La-
Follette contended that the big fi-
nancial interests of the country, cen-
tered in the great Wall Street group
known as the Morgan and Standard
Oil combinations were responsible
for the movement for large army and
navy.

How Carranza Does It

Speaking on his amendment he said
he had been informed upon good au-
thority that General Carranza was
negotiating along those lines with
Latin-American countries and later
would ask the United States to enter
into it.

The proposed naval program, Sena-
tor LaFollette declared, meant the
inauguration of a policy to build a
navy as great or greater than that of
Great Britain within the next ten
years.

Sees Hopeless Future

"But when we have done that, what
then, what then?" he continued.
"When you build, England and Ger-
many will build more. You will drive
them to it and after you have spent
\$25,000,000 you will just find your-
selves in a new place to start. Your
only limit then will be the limit of
taxation upon the American people.
Such a course violates all precedents
and principles of the government."

To Pass Today

After adjournment tonight Senator
Swanson, in charge of the bill, said
he knew of no other long attacks to
be made against it and expected its
passage tomorrow.

HUGHES' SUCCESSOR ON HIGH BENCH IS 59, A DEMOCRAT AND A BACHELOR



Judge John H. Clark.

John H. Clark, who has been selected by President Wilson to suc-
ceed Charles E. Hughes as associate justice of the United States supreme
court, is fifty-nine and a bachelor. The only political office he has ever held
is the U. S. district judgeship in the Cleveland court, to which he was elevated
two years ago. He is a Democrat.

PROMOTIONS IN FIND EPIDEMIC TWENTY-SECOND NUMEROUS

Practically Every Officer of
Infantry Regiment at War-
ren Notified of His Increase
in Rank

Promotions came thick and fast to
the officers of the Twenty-second In-
fantry, with the word from Southern
Military Headquarters that the officers
who had risen in rank should wear
their new insignia but should not
change their active duties until fur-
ther orders. With a very few excep-
tions the promotions are general. One
major and several captains were not
promoted, due to the fact that they,
in the most part, had only recently
received their added rank.

That there was considerable jollifi-
cation among the officers goes with-
out saying. A peculiar feature of the
situation is that there is not a second
lieutenant in the entire regiment at
present. All of the second lieutenants
were promoted to first lieutenants and
all of the first lieutenants to captains.

The general line of promotions was
made possible by the passage of the
new army bill which increased the
peace strength of the regular forces of
the United States many thousands.
The various officers, eligible for pro-
(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Whittaker of Brooklyn
Treats Dozen Cases Suc-
cessfully With Quinine and
Ureahydrochloride

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 20.—Health de-
partment officials and physicians who
have been attempting to discover a
remedy for infantile paralysis, showed
keen interest today in a statement
made by Dr. N. L. Whittaker of
Brooklyn that in about a dozen cases
of the disease treated by him, benefi-
cial results had been obtained from
hypodermic injections of quinine and
ureahydrochloride.

Dr. Whittaker said tonight that this
prescription can be used internally,
but that he preferred to use it as an
injection because it acts as an an-
aesthetic and does not disturb the
child's stomach as it does when given
internally. In all cases he had treat-
ed he said marked improvement had
been observed a few hours after in-
jections of the preparations.
Referring to Dr. Whittaker's ex-
periments, Health Commissioner Em-
erson said that the treatment had
been used in a great many different
cases.
(Continued on Page 2)

CHRISTY MATHEWSON WILL MANAGE THE REDS

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CINCINNATI, July 20.—After an
absence of sixteen years, during
which time as a member of the New
York Giants he made a reputation as
being the premier pitcher of profes-
sional baseball, Christy Mathewson
returns here tomorrow to manage the
Reds, the team that allowed him to
slip through its fingers without a
trial.

With Mathewson comes two of his
teammates, Outfielder Roush and In-
fielder McKechnie, while New York
obtains the services of Charles Her-
zog, manager of the local team for
the last two years, and who, inci-
dentally, was a member of the Giants
previous to his coming to Cincinnati,
and Outfielder Wade Kilgus.

While the deal involved only the
two Cincinnati players for the three
New York players, it was hardly a
moment after it was completed that

President Hermann announced that
Mathewson would be in charge of the
team beginning tomorrow. Even un-
til the last New York endeavor to
hold on to "Matty" conditionally.

The deal was consummated at noon
today after a two-hour conference be-
tween Presidents Hermann and Hem-
stead and Manager McGraw of the
Giants. The trade had been practically
agreed upon a couple of days ago,
until New York insisted upon attach-
ing a string to Mathewson which
would have subjected him to recall
after two years. At the conference to-
day Hemstead and McGraw finally
agreed to let Mathewson be the ex-
clusive property of the Reds.

Ivy Wingo, catcher and captain of
the Reds, took charge of the team
today in the double-header with
Philadelphia, Herzog signing with
New York before the first game and
Mathewson still being in charge.

FRENCH SWEEP GERMANS FROM FIRST LINE OVER WIDE FRONT AT ESTREES

PATRIOTIC WOMAN
SCORN THREATS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—A
teapot tempest that looked for a
time as if it might keep the San
Francisco members of the Wom-
en's Navy League from parti-
cipating in the preparedness par-
ade here next Saturday was for-
gotten today when several of the
members received anonymous
warnings threatening them with
"extermination" if they persist-
ed in their military enthusiasm
and march in the parade.
According to the federal au-
thorities more than 200 of the
anonymous warnings, hand print-
ed on postal cards, have been
intercepted at the postoffice. A
few of them escaped the vigil-
ance of the sarters and were
delivered.
The cards were signed "Em-
ployers Protective League." No
such organization is known here.
The postoffice inspectors are en-
deavoring to trace the cards to
their origin.

Three Thousand Teutons Tak-
en Captive at Beginning of
New French Offensive in
Western Theatre

BRITISH ALSO WIN
THOUSAND YARDS

Russian's New Attack in Car-
pathians Threaten to Force
Teutons Back on Whole
New Front

(By Review Leased Wire.)
PARIS, July 20.—The French
forces have captured the entire
first line German positions ex-
tending from Estrees to the
height of Vermandovillers, ac-
cording to the official statement
issued by the war office tonight.
They also have taken on both
prisoners in today's engagement.

LONDON, July 21.—The official
statement issued about midnight from
British headquarters in France reads:
"North of the Bezanin-Longueval
line we gained about 1,000 yards in
face of stubborn opposition. Heavy
fighting still continues in the northern
outskirts of Longueval village and in
Delville wood.
"On the remainder of the battle-
front there is no change."

LONDON, July 20.—While a strong
but unsuccessful German counter of-
fensive is still being fought out on
the British front, the Teutonic ar-
mies find themselves again the ob-
ject of a simultaneous attack on both
eastern and western fronts. The re-
cent successful advance having
brought the British into line with the
French at Harcourt, the French of-
fensive, which has been for some time
in preparation has been renewed en-
ergetically on both sides of the
Somme on a front of about five miles
—thus far successfully.

Official dispatches from the British
and French headquarters tonight
show a further advance by both ar-
mies.

British Gain
The British pushed forward their
line about 1,000 yards north of the
Basentin-Longueval sector and are
still fighting fiercely with the Ger-
mans in the outskirts of Longueval
and in the Delville wood.

French Capture 3,000.
The French, having renewed their
offensive, captured a considerable
stretch of German trenches in the
neighborhood of Estrees and in en-
gagements on both sides of the river
have taken nearly 3,000 additional
prisoners.

At the same time, according to
Rome reports, the violent Russian of-
fensive has been resumed in the Car-
pathians, at Kovel, Vladimir-Volyn-
ski, and in the Riga sector. Unofficial
dispatches from Petrograd say that
the second stage of the battle for
the possession of Kovel is continuing
with extreme violence.

General Brusiloff has brought up
crushing forces from the Stokhod to
the Lipa to attack the Austro-Ger-
mans, and anxiety as to their ability
to withstand a continuance of the
pressure is beginning to be reflected
in the Berlin comments on the situ-
ation.

Military critics here discuss the
new situation which has arisen,
pointing out that Germany is now
compelled to act on the defensive
and they speculate as to how soon
Germany may find herself obliged to
make readjustment in an attempt to
shorten her lines, especially on the
eastern front.

AUSTRIA READY TO SETTLE WITH U. S.

Teutonic Ambassador Confers
With Polk Regarding
Demands Made

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Baron
Erich Zwielinek, charge of the Aus-
tro-Hungarian embassy, conferred
briefly yesterday with acting Sec-
retary of State Polk, presumably in re-
gard to the demands made upon his
government by the United States as
the result of the submarine attack
on the American tank steamer Petro-
lite. Both Baron Zwielinek and Mr.
Polk declined to discuss their confer-
ence.

In a note dispatched to Vienna sev-
eral weeks ago the United States de-
manded punishment of the submarine
commander, an apology and repara-
tion for the damage to the Petrolite.

SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE IS WILSON'S IDEA

President Tells 500 Postmas-
ter Appointees Fate of
Democratic Party Rests
With Them

BETTER SERVICE
MEANS BIGGER VOTE

On Success or Failure of Post
Office, he Says, Rests Fate
of Future Public Service
Extensions

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 20.—The philo-
sophy of his political faith, which
he termed "service and selflessness,"
was delineated by President Wilson
tonight in an address to about 700
postmasters, virtually all his own ap-
pointees at the annual banquet of
the National Association of Presi-
dential Postmasters. He also touched
upon the subject of peace, but only
to say that "in no other country are
the processes of peace so free to
move."

Big Ovation
Introduced by Postmaster Selph of
St. Louis, presiding as the protector
of American citizenship, the presi-
dent was given an ovation lasting
more than five minutes. In prefacing
his remarks he said his auditors were
virtually all Democrats, and that he
was more free to say certain things
that he might otherwise have been
forced to omit.

"Because many things have oc-
curred, and the thing that I have
been most interested in, is organizing
this government for the service of
the country.

"Most of you, I am told, if not all
of you, bear commissions from the
present administration. That sets me
free to say some things that I might
not otherwise."

When he started a sentence a mo-
ment later with "if you're all Dem-
ocrats," he was drowned out by cries
of "We are, we are!"

Service Life's Object
"There is only one way of holding
the confidence of the American pub-
lic, and that is by deserving it and
I know by my intercourse with the
postmaster general his single object
has been to make the postoffice of
more service to the people of the
United States than it has ever been
before.

Party Only Vehicle
"I have no interest in the political
party, except as an instrument of
achievements. I cannot imagine how
a man can be interested in a party
that has not aspirations and a pro-
gram to be worked out. I inherited
my democracy. But it would not stay
in my blood long if the red corpuscles
didn't have something to do. And if
(Continued on Page Two.)